



The Northfield Press



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We Experience Our First Blackout Test All Civilian Defense Workers Engaged The Town Was a Black Spot on The Map

The first "blackout" test for this community was held on Wednesday evening, and the grouping was participated in by Greenfield and some nineteen other towns of the county. Our citizens were prepared and in this event, at least had advance knowledge of the time. When the alarm was sounded at 9:30 o'clock, residents promptly responded and all buildings, stores and homes were without light, or so well protected that no light was visible outside. Chairman George McEwan of the local Civilian Defense, receiving the warning and alarm signal, viewed the effectiveness of the "blackout" from a vantage point at the Chateau. At the Town Hall were Richard A. Cobb, chief air raid warden, and Dr. Richard G. Holton, chief observer, while at the 66 posts were located the district wardens and every building in Northfield came under their personal observation. Deputy Sheriff Martin E. Vorce was in charge of police controlling traffic on the highways, which ceased during the raid. State police were also on hand and every artery entering the town was carefully guarded. Members of the police included Harry M. Haskell, Hermon A. Miner, Gordon C. Buffum, Lawrence Cooper, Fred G. Huber, Ernest Durant, Fred Gibson, Joseph Ross, Joseph Morgan, George Barlow, Dean Williams, Henry W. Russell, John Callaghan, Joseph W. Field, Charles Parker and Murray Hammond. The whistle at the Seminary, the bells of the Congregational and Unitarian churches and the bell in old school No. 4 gave the local signals and Chief Blackout Officer Harold F. Bigelow at Town Hall wore a complacent smile, for he had the assurance that all was in readiness.

The "blackout" test was a complete success and as a well known advertisement says, 99.99 per cent perfect. From a vantage point on the West Northfield road, observers could find nowhere a gliding light and Northfield appeared wiped from the map and its picturesque setting. Now that this test is over, all may look forward to the state sectional blackout which has been announced for Monday evening, March 23rd. Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden counties will be included and the time will be from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. The territory includes 62 cities and towns.

More Books The Need Victory Book Campaign

While Northfield responded nobly to the appeal for books for the men in service, more books are urgently needed. The libraries of the many camps still have waiting shelves and the distant posts must be reached with shipments. The campaign will continue until April 1st and all are urged to continue their gifts, even for the duration of the war. Hereafter all such books given by our citizens should be sent to Mrs. Norton, Librarian, at the Dickinson Library. Good books are requested which would be of interest to our service men and a good motto to govern our contribution is to "give the book that you would appreciate."

Dr. Paul Moody Speaks

Like his famous father before him, so to the son, Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury College, on Sunday last, urged the desirability of open-mindedness to change, as he addressed the students of Northfield Seminary at vespers and Mount Hermon in the morning chapel service. The founder of these schools pioneered in establishing the "Work Hour" for every one of the thousand students, the study of the Bible as a part of the curriculum, and the opportunity of acquiring an education for those worthy students who can not afford expensive schools. "Change is the law of life," Dr. Moody stated. "A necessary question facing everybody in these times of imperative change is whether one is willing to adjust to the new environment or be opposed to what has usually been accepted as permanent. Yet there are some things that do not change, and this substance forms the core around which all civilization is built. The external things are subject to change but the abiding values of goodness, truth, and beauty remain."

Bundles For America Aids Fighting Men Organized Here

Another link added to the organization of "Bundles for Britain," "Bundles for Bluejackets" is "Bundles for America" which is to provide for the service men of America. The local group who have been engaged in this patriotic service for many months for the former organizations, will now undertake the additional work. The officials recently chosen consists of President, Mrs. A. Gordon Moody; Secretary, Mrs. John Bassett; Treasurer, Miss Agnes Davis; Wool Chairman, Mrs. William E. Park and Directors, the above with Mrs. George W. Carr, Mrs. Axel Forslund, Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Allen R. Wright, Mrs. Carol Rikert, Miss Marion Holton, Mrs. Ruth Reid and Mrs. Philip Peltz. Mrs. Park has received about 70 pounds of wool within the last three weeks for use for these organizations. Turtle neck sweaters, helmets, and gloves are asked for by our Navy. There is also wool for sweaters, socks, and scarfs.

A campaign is also on to raise funds for comfort kits. The most urgent need of men of our Navy at the moment is for comfort kits. These kits cost \$1.00. Funds are needed to purchase more wool, and to help purchase the kits asked for by Army and Navy officers for their men.

Volunteer knitters will please call upon Mrs. William E. Park, wool chairman, for supplies.

Enlarged Savings Group Directs New Campaign

The Northfield Defense Savings Committee has been recruited to war strength according to an announcement made by Chairman Frank W. Pearsall, at a meeting of the committee held last night (Thursday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitman. The reason for the enlarged organization is Northfield's participation in the forthcoming National Pledge Campaign when every person in the United States who receives a regular income will be offered the opportunity of promising to set aside regularly a fixed amount in Defense Bonds or Stamps. The new members, all of whom will have a prominent part in the campaign, are: Mrs. J. V. McNeill, Dr. Richard G. Holton, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Harold F. Atwood, and Mr. Harold Bigelow.

It was also revealed that Northfield's public school children have purchased more than \$1650 worth of stamps since October 8, when Stamp Day was inaugurated by Principals Cobb and Leonard. This figure represents an average of nearly five dollars invested in the nation's war effort by each of the town's 350 school children. Massachusetts ranks sixth among the states in the sale of stamps. We may well take pride in our town and our state for their wholehearted patriotism.

Hermon Politicians

Mount Hermon school is situated in the town of Gill, and not within the confines of Northfield, as many suppose. Residents of the campus there are voters in Gill and it develops that many members of the faculty and workers there are assuming an increasing interest in the public affairs of their town. At the recent annual meeting of Gill, the following Mount Hermon persons were elected to office:

Moderator—Frank Dunn; Selectman—Gordon Pyper; School Committee for three years—Harry A. Erickson; Tax Collector—Charles R. Mayberry; Auditor—Merwin D. Birdsall.

SPECIAL NEWS ITEMS

Durgin In Japan Directs Prisoners Aid

From a news dispatch from Canada comes the information that Russell L. Durgin, connected with the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Japan, is in charge of aid to American and British prisoners of war in that country. The news was released by Sir Ernest MacMillan of the Canadian Y. M. C. A., who is Chairman of the committee on war prisoners' aid. Mrs. Durgin is with her husband but no communications have come directly from them to her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Lazelle. Of their three children, Russell is at Mount Hermon school, Helen is at Colby Junior College and Lawrence is the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Oberlin Theological School.

Salvage For Needs To Save And Serve

Announcement was made Tuesday that local appointments would be made in naming a Salvage Committee for Northfield soon and that a prominent citizen had already consented to act. We are all urged to waste nothing, and to accumulate all waste materials, of iron, steel, aluminum, brass, copper, paper, rags, etc. When these items are accumulated they may be sold or given away to some organization and cash will accrue to the seller. There is a possibility that a way may be found to salvage the old iron bridge of the Central Vermont R. R. which went down in the big flood and now lies in the river. The matter has been taken under consideration.

Refugees May Spend The Summer Here

An inquiry has been made here relative to the securing of a large house capable of housing a group of refugees for the summer months. The organization back of the enterprise is to place a number of the young people who already evacuated from foreign shores, have spent the school year in the homes of friends in the large cities and now would enjoy a vacation in the country. Many of the summer camps throughout New England are adopting these refugees and this may meet the need.

A Warning On Fires

There is a new fire law on the statute books of the State with which many may not be familiar, but the Editor is informed from Boston that anyone who has rubbish to burn in the open in the state should attend to it before the first of April by securing a permit. The law provides that no permits for the burning of brush may be granted by forest wardens during the months of April or May except upon rainy days, definitely rainy.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Center in Boston needs an average of 200 donors a day, or 1200 a week, to maintain the requirements for the Army and Navy. If you are going to Boston this spring, and would like to help in this tremendously important way, you can obtain all the necessary information beforehand from Miss Purrington, our district nurse.



"Queen of the Soap Operas" is the title bestowed on golden-haired Bess Johnson, the only actress in radio who stars in a show bearing her own name. Her sponsors called the weekly serial in which she is starred, "The Story of Bess Johnson," because her name proved to be such a drawing power for millions of listeners.

Observation Post On Hotel Grounds Newly Is Scheduled

The "Northfield Observation Post" is now being conducted on an entirely new basis. Inasmuch as this work will in all probability go on indefinitely, it has seemed wise to put it upon a regular schedule. Fourteen key persons, known as captains, have consented to be responsible for manning the post one day each two weeks at regular intervals. The captains will endeavor to secure watchers who will take regular shifts of two hours each, thus the month's observation will be broken down so that no one person has more than one shift of two hours every two weeks, the work being split up in this manner will not prove a hardship to anyone.

Whereas the observation post is being run in conjunction with the local Civilian Defense Committee, it must be understood that this task is a direct obligation of the American Legion, and is being conducted under army supervision.

It should be considered a privilege as well as a patriotic duty to have a part in this work. A recent army bulletin states that some 8000 such posts are in operation along the Atlantic coast manned by civilians, and it is estimated that at least one army division of soldiers have been relieved for active duty with combat forces because of this.

The American Legion greatly appreciates the cooperation of the people of the town in carrying on this work, and anyone not now having a part in it and wishing to do so, may volunteer their services by notifying either Dr. Richard G. Holton, Chief Observer, or F. Warren Whitman, Deputy Observer. Your name will be put on file and your services used whenever needed.

Hermon Night At The Northfield Brotherhood

The Northfield Brotherhood will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church vestry. Supper will be served at 6:30. This is Mt. Hermon Night for the Brotherhood. A musical program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ivory of the Northfield Schools. An address on "China Today," will be given by Mr. Orville Mirtz, of the faculty of Mt. Hermon School who was formerly a worker in China.

A First Aid Fraternity

All First Aiders who are interested in keeping up-to-date on first aid methods and practice in splinting, bandaging, artificial respiration, etc., are cordially invited to attend the first meeting of the Northfield First Aid Club on Friday, March 20, at 8 p. m., in the Town Hall. Future dates for the meetings will be set at that time, but it is planned to hold a meeting once a month for the purpose of practice in first aid care. Authorities on fractures, anatomy, electric shock, artificial respiration, etc., will give lectures at some of the meetings, and occasionally movies showing the work of the first aider will be shown.

Instructors' certificates are to be awarded to Miss Julia B. Austin and Mrs. Ross Spencer following their successful completion of the 15-hour instructors' course in Greenfield last week. Mrs. Spencer will conduct a standard and junior class on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Northfield Seminary.

NORTHFIELD Summer Conferences 1942 Schedule

Mount Hermon Alumni Week—June 13 - 20.
Girls' Conference at Northfield—June 15 - 22.
Missionary Conference at Northfield—July 6-14.
United Presbyterian Conference at Mt. Hermon—July 11 - 18.
Religious Education Conference at Northfield—July 15 - 24.
Westminster Choir College at Mt. Hermon—July 20 - August 10.
Mass. Christian Endeavor Conference at Northfield—July 25 - August 1.
Northfield General Conference at Northfield—August 1 - 17.

Dr. Cushman To Speak To Women Of Hermon On Missionary Work

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock of next week, Dr. Mary F. Cushman of Chilesso, West Africa, will address the members of the Women's Missionary Society of Mount Hermon at the home of Mrs. Louis E. Smith on the campus of the school. The program for the gathering will be in charge of Mrs. O. E. Mirtz. Dr. Cushman is back in the United States after a service of 19 years among the black people of that territory. She was born in Boston, the daughter of a Con-



DR. MARY F. CUSHMAN

gregational Church minister, and graduated from Boston University Medical School in 1892, with graduate work in the New York Post Graduate Medical School. Then followed 29 years of private, hospital and sanatorium practice in Maine and Massachusetts. She was the first woman appointed to the State Registration Board of Medicine in Maine. Heeding the call to minister to the sick and suffering in foreign lands, she went as a missionary to Africa, to doctor not only sick bodies but to minister to sick souls. The religious impulse which sent her out to Africa in the footsteps of the Great Physician, never once deserted her. From ministering to the peoples in that foreign land in their adobe, grass roofed huts, she has witnessed the building of a most modern hospital building which serves the people in an area as large as the states of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Her work has been most interesting and from her fund of information and experience she will have a most fascinating message for the women of Mount Hermon.

Alumni And Alumnae Recall The Days Here

The program of the annual alumni and alumnae dinners of Mount Hermon School and Northfield Seminary is well under way, with three gatherings scheduled for this week. The Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia - Hermon Clubs held meetings on Tuesday and Thursday with Frank E. Dunn, Alumni Secretary, and Louis E. Smith, head of the English Department, as guest speakers. The 1942 edition of movies of "The Hill" was shown. This evening (Friday) the Washington Northfield and Hermon Clubs will hold their annual dinner at the Army and Navy Club. Speakers will be Miss Mabel Darrah, alumnae secretary, and Mr. Dunn.

Prof. Dahl To Preach

Prof. George Dahl of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, will be the preacher next Sunday morning at 11, in the Congregational Church. Prof. Dahl has taught Old Testament and Hebrew in Yale University for over 25 years, and is the author of a number of books and articles in the Biblical field. Among his former students are members of the faculties of Northfield Seminary and the Mt. Hermon School, as well as several of the ministers in Franklin county. He is the father of the present Congregational minister, the Rev. E. C. Dahl. Those who heard him preach last fall will not want to miss his second visit.

Whoop-a-la-lee

The local bowling team went places Wednesday evening and in defeating the Bernardston team, "Watts Outlaws" are now tied in the race of three for first place in the county league. The team also broke all records and surpassed their previous pinfall of 1,875 to go to 1,919. It is said that Dunnell smashed in big and was the hard hitter of the evening.

Invited To Homestead An Afternoon Party And Dress Sale

Mrs. William R. Moody has opened her home, the Homestead, for the afternoon party from three to six o'clock on Saturday, when a sale of dresses will be held, in aid of the work of the Virginia Fresh Air Camp which has been so successfully held during the past years. The dresses will be sold for a dollar each, your choice, and they include a wide variety of silks, satins, velvets, taffetas, linens and cottons, most of which have come from friends in Philadelphia, Hartford and New York. The dresses are in good condition and are ready to be worn or may be remodeled. Friends at the Seminary and from Mount Hermon are co-operating in making the sale a success and Mrs. E. M. Powell is directing the affair. There will be costume jewelry, artificial flowers and other articles offered for sale, and refreshments of doughnuts and coffee will invite your purse. The sale should appeal to all, because the garments offered will be worth many times the price asked, and the Virginia Fresh Air Camp will benefit, which needs some \$40, to pay its indebtedness. The camp has provided vacation opportunities for many children from New York and is in a sense of international character because the young folks include those of many races. An urgent invitation is extended to all our citizens to attend and make a big success of the party.

Our School Nurse Has Parents Message

Miss Euphrasia Purrington, our school nurse, through the Press, makes this message of worthwhile interest to all parents of our school children. She says "This year, more than ever, we are especially anxious to make our community, state, and nation safe in every way possible. This should especially be true in regard to the health of all. "Throughout our local schools there are over 100 children who have not been immunized against Diphtheria. Evacuees may come to our town who could bring the Diphtheria Bacillus, infecting those who should be safe against the disease. We could very easily have a Diphtheria epidemic here.

"We all know that any disease is most dangerous in young children. We urge every mother and father to especially take their young children from six months to their family doctor to be protected against this disease.

"Also very few in our town, I believe, under school age, have been vaccinated against Small Pox. This is another disease in which we could very easily have a serious epidemic. We also urge fathers and mothers to have their children vaccinated by their family doctor."

Speakers On Sunday At Hermon-Seminary

Speakers at the Northfield Schools this Sunday will be Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel at Howard University in Washington, who will preach in Russell Sage Chapel at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., and Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers of the Broadway Tabernacle Church in New York, who will conduct the morning service in Mount Hermon Memorial Chapel at 10:30. Dr. J. Glover Johnson, Chaplain, will lead the boys in Communion service at 5 p. m.

Methodist Conference

Announcement is made that the New England Methodist Conference will be held in Northampton on May 13 to 17 inclusive, and will be presided over by Bishop Francis O'Connell of New York. Delegates will attend from the various congregations throughout all New England states and a full program is scheduled for the morning, afternoon and evenings of each day with a list of well-known speakers. Various organizations of the church will also hold their annual sessions during the convention.

The Fortnightly

Last Friday afternoon Miss Eleanor Davis of Northfield Seminary gave a very complete and satisfactory resume of events since December 7 in this war of ours. A trio of Seminary students furnished the musical program. It was voted to have a tea at the meeting on April 3. The silver collection from last meeting will be used for an Army and Navy kit. The style show at the Town Hall, previously arranged for March 13, will now be held on March 20.

Rev. Mr. Leavitt Retires As Superintendent Of The Vernon Home

Rev. Frank H. Leavitt, for nearly twenty years the efficient superintendent of the Vernon Home, has resigned effective on April 1, and Mrs. Leavitt will relinquish her duties as matron, in order to retire to private life. Mr. Leavitt recently resigned as a member of the Directorate and during his administration has seen the organization develop from a regional institution to a national one, with a property free from debt and with approximately \$55,000 already secured toward a maintenance fund whose goal is \$100,000. The Vernon Home was established in the spring of 1920 to provide a home for the aged under the auspices of the Advent Christian Church. Its family has at times numbered as high as 21 persons.

The present board of directors is Mrs. Maude Chadsey, Mrs. Helen Keeney, Dr. H. E. Thompson of Boston, Rev. J. W. Denton of New Bedford, E. E. Penner of Farmington, H. H. Rev. Walter S. Bezanson of Danville, Quebec, Rev. C. O. Farnham of Springfield, Rev. J. F. Whitman of Charlestown, West Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunklee.

During the first ten years of his work, Mr. Leavitt was aided in his efforts by his first wife, Mrs. Addie Leavitt, whose dream of such a home had come true. After her death, he married again and Mrs. Mary Leavitt has carried on with her husband for the last eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grant of Exeter, N. H., have been secured to succeed Rev. and Mrs. Leavitt and they will begin their duties on April 1. They will come highly recommended, and a cordial welcome awaits them.

Congregational Church

Services Sunday and events of the week are as follows: Sunday, 10: Sunday School; 11, morning worship, sermon by Prof. George Dahl of the Yale Divinity School: "Life's Decisive Battles"; 6:30, Christian Endeavor, Calvin Greenwood and Ted Powell, leaders; 7:30, evening service at South Vernon, sermon by Mr. Dahl; special music by the Northfield choir under the direction of Mr. Lawrence. 7:30, the Young People's Forum will attend the meeting addressed by Mr. Dahl at South Vernon.

Thursday, 10: all day meeting of the Sewing Society, luncheon. At 6 p. m., the Lenten Institute. (See news item).

Unitarian Church

Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, service of worship and sermon, topic: "Patience and Perfect Work." Rev. Arthur Heeb, minister. Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed organist. Mr. Heeb will broadcast the morning worship service over WHAI, Greenfield, Monday at 9 a. m. Church school, Sunday, 9:45. Edmund Morgan will lead the service, Winona Robinson in charge of the music. "Forward Into the Light," a Lenten Manual by Frederick R. Griffin, may be secured at the desk.

The Lenten Institute

The Rev. Henry Rohrs, minister of the Congregational Church in Sunderland, will be the preacher at the fourth session of the Lenten Institute, to be held in the Congregational Church on Thursday evening, March 19th. Mr. Rohrs will speak at the 7:45 services in the church auditorium. He is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School in the class of 1941, and was recently ordained by the Franklin Association of Congregational Churches at Sunderland. He was a classmate of the Rev. E. C. Dahl.

Dean Carl C. Compton, of Annapolis College, Greece, and Mr. Hermon School, will speak to the course in Missions conducted by Prof. H. H. Morse, which meets at 7:00 along with courses in Bible Study, Teaching Religion, and Church Membership. Supper will again be served at 6 to all who wish to come.

St. Patrick's Dance March 17, 8:30 to 12:30

Town Hall, Northfield

Music by

GOODNOW'S ORCHESTRA

Admission and tax, 44 cents

Auspices of
Fish and Game Ass'n

GROWERS OUTLET

31 Federal Street — Greenfield

Buying is a Real Pleasure When You Shop at Growers. Quality and Economy Always Prevail

Some Attractive Prices for This Week

Pride of Farm Tomato Juice, 2 47-oz cans	33c
Campbells Tomato Soup 3 tall cans	21c
Clapps Baby Foods 3 cans	20c
Phillips Early June Peas No. 3 can	10c
Baxters Maine GB Corn can	11c
Silverfloss Sourkraut No. 2 1/2 can	10c
Growers Spiced Coffee 2 lbs	49c
Roasted daily on premises	
Ralston Checker Oas, lge box	20c
Glorietta Free Stone Peaches. . 1 tall can	16c
Jim Dandy Bartlett Pears . . . No. 2 1/2 can	22c
Red Tang Mustard qt. jar	12c
Wilsons Salad Dressing qt. jar	31c
Ralston Checker Cornflakes . . . 6 oz box	5c
Hudson Black Pepper 1/2 lb carton	15c
Softasilk Cake Flour 44 oz box	23c
Welch Grape Juice 16 oz bot	21c
Ace Hand Soap 2 lb can	15c
Calo Dog and Cat Food 3 tall cans	25c
Old New Hampshire Cleanser . . . 3 cans	9c
Brooms—colored handles each	25c

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TOWN TOPICS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Twyon of Greenfield, formerly of South Vernon, at the Franklin County hospital on Sunday, March 8.

Transportation to the Dress Sale afternoon at the Homestead on Saturday from Mount Hermon will be provided by Mrs. Carroll Rikert and Mrs. Merwin D. Bird-sall.

Charles C. Morgan of Northfield Farms has sold to Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Billings of Athol, formerly residents here, a number of tracts of land, all situated at Northfield Farms.

Miss Gloria Savchey of Main street, a student at the Seminary, rendered several piano selections at the "guest night" meeting of the Winchester Women's Club last Friday evening.

Cortland Finch has returned to his home here from his hospital treatment and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Albert E. Roberts, formerly of this town, who is now in residence at Long Beach, Calif., is at present making a stay in Cobleskill, N. Y., with friends.

The choir of the Congregational Church gave a sacred concert at the Millers Falls Congregational Church last Sunday evening which was much appreciated. About 20 members of the choir went.

Bicycle racks have been placed about Center school for the use of the school children, as the use of the bicycle has increased considerably.

Dr. Mary Cushman, who visits Mount Hermon next Thursday, will speak at the evening service at Mount Hermon Memorial Chapel at 7:30 o'clock that evening and all interested are invited to attend.

The fire department was called out for a chimney fire in the two family residence back of the Valley Vista Annex on Pine street last Thursday evening.

In Probate Court last week at Greenfield, administration was granted on the estate of the late Rev. Arthur Newton Thompson of this town to Miss Isabelle C. Thompson; and the will was allowed of the late Miss Emma C. Alexander, also of this town.

Frank E. Evans of this town is spending the winter vacation in the sunshiny city of St. Petersburg, Florida.

About 80 women, who have taken the Red Cross standard home nursing course, will be awarded certificates on Tuesday evening, April 7. The classes have been instructed by Mrs. Constance M. Dickinson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Netter of Mount Hermon at the Franklin County hospital on Tuesday.

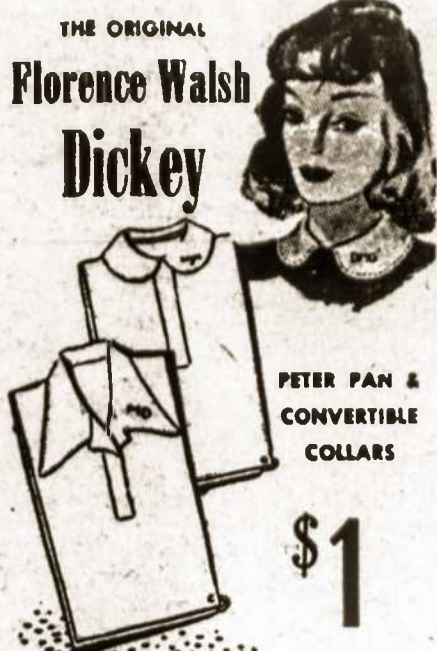
HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

BRATTLEBORO



Suited for now and WITH AN EYE TO

Spring



Wherever she's going, Her clothes make a showing, And people admire her so much, Her FLORENCE WALSH DICKEY, So shining and trim, Gives just that original touch. With jacket or sweater, There's nothing that's better For adding a new fashion trick. These ladies of glamour Set up quite a clamor: A Dickey's so easy, and quick.

THE SHIRT WITH A CERTIFIED GUARANTEE \$1.98 and \$2.98

Lanz of Salzburg Suits

In Shetland, Gabardine and Tweeds

\$25.00 to \$35.00

All Wool Gabardines

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Tweed Mixtures and Plaids

\$12.50 to \$29.98

Two-piece "Suit Dresses"

from \$8.98 up

Mannish Maid



This classic type shirt is as practical as it is smart for Co-eds or Career Girls who give a shirt hard wear.

Guaranteed washable for one year.

Size 32 to 40

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

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VICTORY THROUGH UNITY

The might of the American people is being mobilized for ONE purpose—to win the war.

Each man . . . each woman . . . each plant . . . each industry . . . must work together for the common good.

The day of the "isolationist" is gone.

In the electric industry, a vast pooling of power resources is taking place.

In the last war, many electric companies were "isolated" because the means for the transmission of electric power had not been developed. They were dependent upon whatever generating facilities they had at home.

The electric companies in western Massachusetts were among the first to recognize the advantages

of inter-connection of lines for the exchange of power. The Western Massachusetts Companies electrical system was developed to pool the power resources of the region for the mutual benefit and protection of all customers of all companies.

Today a network of super power-ways covers all of western Massachusetts and connects with other companies and systems in other states to form a giant "grid" of electric power.

This permits instant mobilization of vast amounts of power at any point as needed. Working together, the electric industry is many times as strong as if the companies operated an isolated units.

In such unity lies Victory.

Western Massachusetts Companies

UNITED ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. WESTERN MASS. ELECTRIC CO.

PITTSFIELD ELECTRIC CO. TURNERS FALLS POWER & ELECTRIC CO.

Service Honor Roll

Charles E. Auclair	Army
Leon Bistrek	Army
Wayne A. Black	Army
George Butynski	Army
Curtis A. Carmean	Navy Reg.
Ellsworth Cota	Army
*Joseph Cembalisky	Army
Norman Danforth	Navy
Alfred G. Edson	Army
Robert de Veer	Navy
Mathew R. Forsaith	Navy
Calvin Field	Navy
Glenn W. Giebel	Army
William G. Hillard	Army
Raymond Kervian	Army
Richard Mann	Navy
Joseph Mankowsky	Army
Ralph E. Miller	Army
John E. Phelps	Army
Raymond Quinlain	Army
Harold W. Randall	Army
Ralph H. Reed	Army
*William Ross	Marines
James Russell	Army
Edward Scoble	Army
Joseph Smollen	Army
*Michael Urgilewicz	Army
Vincent Zabko	Navy
Herbert White	Army
John Wozniak	Army
Samuel Jones	Army
Crawford Mann	Navy
Valentine Plotczyk	Navy
*William Ripley	Navy
Clifford Dwight	Army
John S. Bennett	Navy
*William Dalton	Army
Paul Davis	Army
Francis J. Plotczyk	Army
Robert Russell	Army
George Seyfert	Navy
Casimire Tie	Canadian
Edward Tie	Army
William M. Marshall	Army
Harold A. Briesmaster	Navy
William Carr	Navy

*Discharged, subject to recall.

A TOWERED CITY

A towered city set within a wood Far from the world, upon a mountain crest

Where storms of life burst not, nor cares intrude. There learning dwells and Peace is Wisdom's guest.

Built by strong faith, and hallowed to fulfill

Fair prophet-vision, hid from common sight,

A shining city, set upon a hill Above the world, to send forth truth and light.

God's holy altar, where our gifts we bring;

Thence bearing fire, enkindled from its flames;

Shrine of our vows, and our best offering

Our souls and bodies, sworn unto His name.

—Gardiner I. Tucker.

FLORIDA LIQUID SUNSHINE TREE - RIPENED FRUIT

The Valencia orange season has arrived — best quality ever.

The price of this later variety, very juicy, and nearly seedless orange, is already higher here than the Pineapple orange has been at any time this year — and will go still higher because of demand on a 2/3 crop.

Until my own limited supply is shipped and I am required to buy in at the high prices I shall continue the old price of \$1.40 per bushel. This price can prevail longer if you order some of the delicious Duncan grapefruit packed in your bushel. They are a pleasant Spring tonic and so sweet now.

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Small matter? Yes — and no. An operator takes only 21 seconds extra to correct a customer's calling error. But in the present emergency we are a bit embarrassed handling 117,544 such errors per day!

Figure it out... 21 seconds multiplied by 117,544 equals 2,468,424 seconds... 41,140 minutes... 685 hours of equipment time and operator time tied up. And we can't get much equipment... because of raw material shortages!

After all, telephoning correctly isn't so difficult. And most people's numbers are right in the Directory.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Mrs. Myrton Fairman of Vernon underwent an operation at the Brattleboro hospital last week. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Collins, and Mr. Collins are staying at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Underwood, Jr., have returned from East Middlebury to the home of his father, L. B. Underwood at South Vernon.

TOWN TOPICS

Morning services will be held Sunday at the South Vernon Church at the usual hour.

Several of our residents report that they have seen the blue birds and robins but they are not very numerous yet.

The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Roger Greenwood, rendered messenger service at various assignments during the "blackout."

The sap is running in the trees and the pails hanging from the various maples are an indication that spring is coming.

St. Patrick's day is next Tuesday and will be observed here by a dance at the Town Hall under the auspices of the Fish and Game Club.

In the absence of Prof. H. H. Morse on Thursday evening, the class in missions of the Thursday evening Lenten Institute in the Congregational Church was conducted by the Rev. E. E. Jones of the Vernon Union Church.

It is rumored that Paul Jordan has purchased the large plot of land fronting on Main street and adjoining the Buffum building from the Alexander estate.

Miss Dorothy Watson of Natick spent the last week end here looking over her parents' property on the Winchester road.

Mrs. Lawrence White of Boston, accompanied by her husband and young son, stopped off for a short visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright, this week. They went on to visit in New York and left young Allen White with his grandparents.

The Northland College choir, one of the best choirs in the United States, will render a sacred concert at the Union Lenten Vesper services at the Second Congregational Church in Greenfield, Sunday from 4 to 5 o'clock. Sigvard Steen Mudd is the choir director. All are invited to attend.

Free transportation will be provided for any ladies in town who have no other means of attending the Benefit Dress Sale at The Homestead on Saturday. Those wishing to avail of this opportunity can make arrangements with Mrs. Warnock (phone 677) any day this week after 4 p. m. Mrs. Warnock will drive friends back and forth on Saturday between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m.

President William E. Park will preach in Dwight Memorial Chapel on the Old Campus at Yale University, Sunday at 11 a. m., and at the Union Lenten service in the First Congregational Church of Cheshire, Connecticut, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Natalie Briesmaster spent a few days with Miss Virginia Powell and her friends at Amherst last week end.

Mrs. Bessie Whittle of Marblehead, Mrs. Charles Clark of Cambridge and George Frary of Greenfield joined in a family gathering over last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary on Highland avenue.

Rev. J. Glover Johnson of Mount Hermon School was the speaker at the Lenten services of the Congregational Church at Turners Falls, Wednesday evening.

The observation post on the hotel grounds is in need of an electric clock. Anyone wishing to make a donation and provide such should get in touch with Chief Observer, Dr. R. G. Holton.

The First Parish Unitarian Church is planning to send khaki covered copies of the little book of inspirational and incidental reading, "Think on These Things", to the young men of parish who are in the service of their country.

Barbara Taylor of Center School attained 100 per cent. in spelling in January and February. Miss Marion Avery, grade 6, and Robert Clark, grade 8, have received honor certificates for reading and reporting on 20 books.

"The Birds of America," by Audubon and "Wild Flowers" by House, two books, have been placed in the Center School Library by friends, who recall school days at No. 3 school.

Private Peter Plush, brother of Mrs. Charles Scoble, Northfield Hotel, East Northfield, has been promoted to the rank of Acting Corporal in the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill. He is a member of Battery D, 33rd Battalion, 8th Training Regiment, which is a gun and general mechanics unit.

The Northfield Schools is a beneficiary under the will of the late Dr. Frederick P. Batchelder of Boston, filed recently in the Probate Court of that county.

Mrs. Sarella Miller entertained over the last week end her son, Norman Miller of Watervliet, N. Y., and Miss Evelyn Blanchard of Syracuse, N. Y.

A. A. Dunklee of South Vernon, after a service of many years as Moderator of the Vernon Town Meeting, declined re-election and has been succeeded in the office by his son, Ernest W. Dunklee.

The Turners Falls Herald will now be edited and published by Edward A. Connelly of Lawrence, who is with the Associated Press. The former owner and Editor was called in the service.

Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge is quietly devoting much of her time to Red Cross work in the preparation of surgical dressings at Northampton.

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GREEN DISHES FOR

St. Patrick
MARCH 17th



Honor the good old Saint this year by serving dishes of his favorite color. Here are my suggestions for a "green" meal:

Liederkrantz Cheese Appetizer
Spread slices of rye or pumpernickel with butter and then with Liederkrantz cheese. Cover with sliced marinated Bermuda onion. To marinate onion, add salt, pepper and equal quantities of oil and vinegar to sliced onion and let stand twenty minutes. Garnish with stuffed olives and watercress. In spite of the war you can serve such epicurean treats as Brie, Camembert, Gouda, Swiss and Liederkrantz cheese, all with "made in America" labels.

Green Spinach Salad
1 box quick-frozen spinach, thawed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sour cream
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 teaspoon scraped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons horseradish
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
Chop spinach. Drain if necessary. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Combine remaining ingredients. Add half of sour cream mixture to spinach and mix well. Arrange on crisp lettuce and top with remaining sour cream mixture. Serves 4. This salad is rich in vitamins and easy to prepare as well. All quick-frozen foods come to you ready to cook or serve. Their full quota of vitamins and minerals is sealed in by quick-freezing.

Spanish Limas
3 cups cooked, dried Limas
1 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
2 medium onions
1 bell pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
4 slices bacon
1/2 teaspoon salt
Slice onions and pepper thinly, and cook in frying pan in 3 or 4 tablespoons bacon fat until onion is clear. Add bacon and cook, but do not crisp. Add tomatoes and simmer 5 minutes. Then add Limas and remaining seasonings and cook slowly for 30 minutes until thickened.

Lemon Celery Votor
1 bunch celery, tender portions, or 3 celery hearts
Cut into desired lengths (1 to 4 inches). Parboil in salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Cook 10 to 15 minutes longer in broth made by combining:
1 pint beef broth or consommé
1 teaspoon celery seed
4 tiny, dry red peppers
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

1 large or 2 small lemons, cut in thin slices
1/2 cup minced pimiento
Marinate until cold. Drain off liquid, retaining spices and lemon slices. Serve as an appetizer or a meat accompaniment.

Magic Lime Meringue Pie
1 1/2 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
2 eggs, separated
4 tablespoons sugar
Baked pie shell (9-inch)
Green coloring (optional)

Blend sweetened condensed milk, lime juice and egg yolks. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue, made by beating egg whites until foamy, then adding sugar gradually, beating until stiff. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes or until brown. Chill. Green coloring may be added to the filling if desired. This is a good choice for dessert at dinner on St. Patrick's day, for it's made by a time-saving, failure-proof recipe that guarantees a magically smooth pie filling.

Spiced Coffee
6 cups freshly brewed decaffeinated coffee
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Top each cup of decaffeinated coffee with a spoonful of whipped cream into which the spices have been folded. Sugar may be served with the coffee if desired. This is a delicious party beverage that guests can drink in festive spirit without worrying over sleeping problems later on. Remember when making decaffeinated coffee in the percolator to let it "perk" gently a little longer than other coffee to bring out its full flavor.

A Beverage Hint
If you are looking for a tall, frothy beverage that tastes as good as it looks and contains some of those vitamins our Government is urging us to include in our daily diets as well, try Pine-Lime Freeze. It's a smooth blend of lime sherbet and canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice which is a good source of vitamins B₁ and C.

PINE-LIME FREEZE — Place a scoop of lime sherbet in an electric beverage blender, add 1 cup unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice which has been well-chilled in the can before opening, whip until well-blended and frothy. Serve at once. Yield: One serving. Beverage may also be prepared by shaking ingredients in a screw cap jar. It will require one quart of sherbet and two quarts of pineapple juice for eight servings.

For St. Patrick's Day

By Frances Lee Barton

THERE are cakes for all occasions:

Good old standbys — innovations; Christmas fruit cakes, lunch-box cookies; Upside-down cakes shipped to rookies. Recipes you've filed for ages. Torn from various types of pages.

But among them is no finer than this Shamrock cake head liner.

Shamrock Cup Cakes
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour; 2 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1/2 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased cup cake pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Decorate with boiled frosting putting candied shamrocks on top of each cup cake. Makes 2 1/2 dozen medium or 1 1/2 dozen large cup cakes.

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Friday, March 13, 1942

EDITORIAL

Not all Americans can give on a scale comparable to Lady McRoberts, who is the only daughter of Dr. Williams Workman of Worcester. The Boston Herald says, "Lady McRoberts, who gave \$100,000 for a Sterling bomber last August, gave another \$80,000 for four fighters, two of them to be named after sons lost in the war. A third plane will be named after a third son, and the fourth, 'McRoberts' Salute to Russia' is to let the Russians know that we are with them to the very end."

No, we cannot all compete with Lady McRoberts, but, proportionally, from our incomes, we can give as willingly and as generously if we want to win this war.

REALISTICS NEEDED

Wars are not won with brave words and stirring bands. Wars are won with deeds. Wars are won with production. Wars are won through the full uncompromising cooperation of government, of labor, or industry and of all the people. Victory depends on whether we can make and deliver the endless quantities of planes and ships and guns and ammunition that our troops and our Allies so sorely need.

Disgraceful labor disputes have cost our military forces untold quantities of weapons — and the lives of many men. Petty officialism has played politics while war rages throughout the world, and slowed production still more. Bogus reformers have hampered and reviled industry at a time when our greatest need was machines and tools, not idealogies.

The people of this nation are now demanding in no uncertain voice that government, industry and labor cooperate so that productive enterprises of this nation — can turn the blueprints of war needs into realities.

RUBBER

Civilians who believe the artificial rubber program will provide the nation with tires are probably victims of wishful thinking. Best guess is that there will be no civilian rubber whatsoever for the duration of the war — all that can be made or produced will be needed for military purposes.

It is forecast that 35 per cent of America's cars will be off the roads in a year — and that two-thirds will be through in two or three years.

OLD BUNKER HILL

I stood one night in the pale moonlight beside old Bunker Hill.

Where the battle cry of the days gone by holds in our memory still.

It was there one morn that our flag was born 'mid the battle smoke so dense.

We were united on that spot and we've been united since.

Bunker Hill, O Bunker Hill, in history oft they tell.

About the victory by your side where so many heroes fell.

The drums and fife were sounded loud at night when all was still.

They played "My Country 'Tis of Thee" beside old Bunker Hill.

—Anon.

The Victoria Theatre
Greenfield

Friday, Saturday, March 13-14:
Five acts of vaudeville and "San Francisco Docks", with Burgess Meredith and Irene Hervey. Sunday through Tuesday, March 15-17: "In the Navy", with Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell and the Andrews sisters, also "Dude Cowboy", with Tim Holt.

The Back Yard Gardener

By G. O. Olason

The second biggest job just ahead of back yard gardeners is to attend the New England Spring Flower Show to be held in Boston's Mechanics Building, opening March 16 for the rest of the week.

I say the second biggest thing because I think you'll agree that our war efforts come first. What comes third I'll leave up to you. Most folks go to garden shows to get thrills. Hillaides of flaming azaleas, banks of delicate orchids, gardens of fragrant roses are sure to bring "Aha," "Ohs," and "Isn't that divine?" But this year it should be different.

Now, if you follow my advice, here's the way to see the Spring Flower Show. The price will be worth whatever they ask you. You know you can go early in the morning and stay late. First, put on your old and comfortable shoes. They'll look old in about five minutes anyway. Leave your wife at home. Well, perhaps I shouldn't say that. You can take your wife, but start her in at one door and you start at the other. You'll never see her again the rest of the day. Give her a ticket, of course, and tell her where you left the car, so that she can at least go home with you.

The third thing is to check your hat and coat. The fourth thing is to put into your pocket several pencils and a good notebook. You see more than you can ever remember. When you're taking notes on some particular exhibit, don't mind the pushing. They'll give you a glance which says another garden nut, but you're the one who's going to gain.

The next point is, don't be afraid to talk with the people in charge of the various exhibits and booths. I don't mean the ones who try to sell you something. Just between you and me and the lamp post, if you see anything you want to buy, make a note and get it later.

A gardener is so enthusiastic with his job that he wants everybody else to be enthusiastic. He'll tell you all he knows and give you plenty of trade secrets if you'll just give him a chance. As I say, just stick around until they throw you out at night, and I'm sure you'll go home with enough ideas to last you for some years to come.

This year, as you probably have read in the paper, there's going to be considerable emphasis on home vegetable gardens or victory gardens, as they are commonly referred to. As the show manager, Mr. Nehrling, said, you'll see onions marching side by side with orchids. But no matter how small or how large your garden, the show will help you make the most of your planting, whether it be onions or orchids, potatoes or petunias, radishes or roses, lettuce or lilies.

Look the ideas over and think carefully whether or not they are applicable to your particular set up. Vegetables, for example, would look very attractive at the flower show, but in the garden they need good soil and plenty of moisture. Do you have it in your back yard? If you don't grow these flowers which are particularly adapted to dry areas and poor soil. The attendants at the flower show will give you suggestions.

Following the cold spell of weather last week, we were given some choice varieties this week. Sunday was delightful although toward night a heavy rain set in and high winds. By Monday it cleared and was delightfully warm with thunder and lightning, and it is reported that a bolt struck the antenna tower of WHAI at Greenfield. The heavy rain on Sunday night had left its results in washed roads on hillsides and running brooks. The Connecticut river was frozen over solidly but the rain and water pouring into it caused it to break in various places. Early Tuesday morning the thermometer dropped and the populace were greeted with a fall of snow. And so the week's weather began, but its nearly springtime and soon the snow will entirely disappear.

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Center School Honors

The Center School, through Principal George M. Leonard, announces the Honor Roll for January and February as follows:

High honors (no marks below 90): Grade III—John Kelleher; grade IV—Ralph Barrows; grade VI—Marion Avery, Esther Compton, Ruth Holton, Anne Livingston; grade VII—Lois Stearns.

Second honors (no marks below 80): Grade III—Marjorie Clough, Sydney Chapin, Ethelyn Berry, Barbara Griswold, Eris Giebel, David Hurlbut, Roger Lopez, Janet Mankowsky, Meredith Randall, Richard Strange, Michael Speers, David Wells, Alice Zebert; grade IV—October Culum, Barbara Fortier, Chester Gaida, Agilda Gouler, Jean Ewan, Edgar Parker, Janet Spencer, Arthur Stacey, Leona White; grade V—Roger Allen, Wayne Billings, Albert Clough, Emily Kirk, Mary Laplante, Rita Mello, Neil Sutherland, Mary Ann Woznaik, Richard Whitney; grade VI—Barbara Bolton, Betty Franz, Philip Huber, Donna Laplante, David Powell, Ruth Anne Healey; grade VII—Mary Fisher, John Greenwood, Alva Jones, Donald Norton; grade VIII—Helen Andrew, Ellen Briemaster, Edwin Finch, Anna Lematowitz, Barbara Taylor, Lawrence Whitney.

chael Speers, David Wells, Alice Zebert; grade IV—October Culum, Barbara Fortier, Chester Gaida, Agilda Gouler, Jean Ewan, Edgar Parker, Janet Spencer, Arthur Stacey, Leona White; grade V—Roger Allen, Wayne Billings, Albert Clough, Emily Kirk, Mary Laplante, Rita Mello, Neil Sutherland, Mary Ann Woznaik, Richard Whitney; grade VI—Barbara Bolton, Betty Franz, Philip Huber, Donna Laplante, David Powell, Ruth Anne Healey; grade VII—Mary Fisher, John Greenwood, Alva Jones, Donald Norton; grade VIII—Helen Andrew, Ellen Briemaster, Edwin Finch, Anna Lematowitz, Barbara Taylor, Lawrence Whitney.

Know Massachusetts

by State Planning Board

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . In every comparable census of population since 1765, Massachusetts has shown an increase. The greatest numerical gain occurred between 1890 and 1910, but between 1910 and 1940 the population grew by almost a million persons, a gain of 20 per cent in thirty years . . . Massachusetts State highway expenditures in 1940 amounted to \$16,029,000, of which \$4,701,000 was for police protection, interest and retirement of debt; the remainder being for construction, maintenance and administration . . . Cost of living index for Massachusetts, Division of Necessaries of Life, shows that between the outbreak of war in the fall of 1939 and February 1942 food advanced 23 per cent, clothing 14 per cent, shelter 13 per cent, fuel and light 7 per cent, sundries 2 per cent, a combined increase of 13 per cent . . . Population of the ten largest cities in Massachusetts, 1940 census, were: Boston 770,816; Worcester 193,694; Springfield 149,554; Fall River 115,428; Cambridge 110,879; New Bedford 110,341; Somerville 102,177; Lowell 101,389; Lynn 98,123; Lawrence 84,323 . . . The State prisons and reformatories of Massachusetts last year had a daily average of 5,655 inmates at a net cost of \$2,292,655. The county jails had a daily average of 2,563 inmates at a net cost for the year of \$1,473,786 . . . The State Planning Board is now receiving returns from 150,000 questionnaires sent to defense and other industrial workers throughout the State to ascertain what proportion used private cars to get to work, how long their present tires will last and the prospective load that will be placed on public lines of passenger transportation.

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"The Nile," answered Rebecca, brightly.

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"The juveniles," answered Rebecca.

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Ann Ayers

Fri., Sat. Mar. 13-14

"SOUTH OF SANTA FE"

Roy Rogers — George "Gabby"

"JAIL HOUSE BLUES"

Nat Pendleton — Anne Gwynne

Sun., Mon. Mar. 15 - 16

"NICE GIRL"

Deanna Durbin — Franchot

Tone — Walter Brennan

Tues. Mar. 17

"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

Wed. — Thurs. Mar. 18 - 19

"DON'T GET PERSONAL"

Hugh Herbert — Mischa Auer

Jane Frazee

"THE WOLFMAN"

Claude Rains — Ralph Bellamy

Evelyn Ankers, Lon Chaney, Jr.

GARDEN THEATRE, GREENFIELD

MARCH 13 - 14 - 15 - 16

TYRONE POWER — GENE TIERNEY

In

SON OF FURY

And

SHUT MY BIGMOUTH

JOE BROWN — ADELE MARA

MARCH 17 — 18 — 19

KAY KYSER — JOHN BARRYMORE

LUPE VELEZ — GINNY SIMMS